

SUSPENSION OF HOSTILITIES THROUGHOUT MEXICO

Dawn of a New and Better Day Close for Disturbed Country

LOW PRICES DUE TO TRADERS
SHORTING TONOPAHS CAUSES
NEW YORK FIRM TO URGE BUYING

Charles A. Stoneham & Co., the New York brokers, devote over 3,000 words of their weekly market letter to boosting Tonopah stocks, urging readers to take advantage of the prevailing low prices. Excerpts from this circular follow:

"We have been Tonopah's strongest champions, and right here we want to take a firm stand on this matter. We consider ourselves fairly well posted regarding values in the camp, as we have given them careful study and have spent a lot of money to get information that we wanted. Through all this decline we have been unable to trace one single sale to the inside. In other words, the selling is not coming from men who know the mines, but is coming from traders only—men who are short thousands and thousands of shares of these stocks.

"We want to say to you investors who are holding these stocks for the long pull, and to you traders who are looking to them for a market profit, that if you sell your holdings now, you will be doing nothing more nor less than playing directly into the hands of those who are exerting every influence in their power to discredit Tonopah, a camp which is just entering the real period of its prosperity. On the contrary, if you are alert to your opportunity, and if you will take the time to study the real values behind the stocks of this camp, you will grasp this opportunity to take on every share you can carry of the better stocks in Tonopah. You can hardly make any mistake no matter what selection you choose in this camp, but you should certainly pick up Tonopah Belmont, Tonopah Extension, Tonopah Merger, Tonopah Midway and West End. These stocks, if bought at present prices, will make money for you; if you lose your nerve and sell out at these prices, you will merely be helping the short interests to drive prices to a point at which they can cover. When they do cover (and they will have to before long) you are going to see a buying demand which will make market history. We do not know how much farther this move can be continued. All we know is that stocks are now below their true levels. We do know, also, that any decline which can occur below the prices we have already with us cannot amount to much in the long run, and we know that these prices, if not actually rock bottom, are as near that ultimate level as any man has ever a right to expect to be able to get. We urge, therefore, with every ounce of power at our command, that you not only refuse to sell your present holdings, but that you see this movement in its true light as creating an opportunity to buy stocks where they should be bought—at a price which will make money for you.

"The men who live in Tonopah—the bankers, the mine operators, the business men and the miners themselves are the ones who know the values in the camp. We know that these men are very heavy holders of Tonopah stocks, bought at higher prices. These are the men who would like to support the market now, but who are absolutely unable to finance themselves in new commitments. There is not a man in Tonopah (and this statement is made after having interviewed men in all walks of life in that camp) who is not unequivocally bullish on his home securities. There is absolutely no question but what the mines are looking better than at any time in their history, with the possible exception of Montana. More men are employed in the camp, and supplies

and freight are costing less money than they used to, this item offsetting the recent depression in the value of silver. Local traders are heavily tied up in West End, Halfway, Merger and Victor and, with the present condition of the money market, they are absolutely unable to raise additional capital to buy stocks which they positively know are selling at prices which would make thousands of dollars for them, if they would only enter the market now.

"The operations of the short-sellers have been helped by the fact that silver last month went down to as low as 54 1/2 cents, being one great factor in the heavy drop in earnings reported by many of the companies. Naturally, this circumstance has been seized upon, and every effort has been made by men trying to send the Tonopahs down to get the small stockholders throughout the country to throw their holdings overboard and thus depreciate the price of the shares. There has, in fact, been an organized effort made through the employment of circular letters, personal letters and even the columns of certain so-called newspapers to frighten the small investor, and these people have not hesitated to use not only the strongest arguments they could think of, but also to stoop to deliberate misrepresentation and falsehood. Attacks have been made personally upon mine operators, notably Mr. John G. Kirchen, whose record is open to inspection and which, if it could be placed side by side with that of many of his calumniators, would effectively answer their bitter attacks.

"We want to go on record as saying that the man who sacrifices his holdings in Tonopah stocks at these prices is exactly the kind of man who contributes to the profits of others. He is not the man who will ever make a dollar for himself, and he is not the man who will ever make money in trading in the stock market."

MOTORS COLLIDE
AND RIDER TAKES
AN AERIAL TRIP

AUTO AND CYCLE COME TOGETHER WITHOUT ANY SERIOUS RESULTS.

James Jogo, head cook of the Montana Cafe, collided with Forest Lovelock, driver for the National Ice company, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon, where the roads fork off just before the T. & G. railroad station.

James was riding a motorcycle from the station, at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and at the forking of the roads turned to the other route just in time to collide with Forest, who was coming in the opposite direction in a little Hup roadster. The motorcycle hit the machine in the middle and bent the fender. James was hurled skyhigh and after turning several somersaults succeeded in landing on his feet. Jogo wasn't seriously hurt, but sustained several bruises and cuts on his arms and legs. His machine was slightly damaged. Forest Lovelock escaped without any injuries.

HAYSTACK LOOKS GOOD FOR PERMANENT CAMP

John W. Geiger and James Tonkin came in yesterday from Nevada. They drove in from the Antelope and went over the new camp of Haystack pretty thoroughly. This gives every indication of becoming a fixture in Nevada's mining camps of the northern part of the state. Many prospects are being worked and with satisfactory results. Salt Lake Herald Republican.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 78; a year ago, 66.
Lowest temperature last night, 62; a year ago, 56.

Remove Unworthy Officials

There was a man in Tonopah who needed his capacious frame in order to house his big heart. He was accompanied by neither scribe nor notary, because his word was his bond and he expected that all whom he met would be of similar caliber. In the days of Jim Butler the camp was a law unto itself and litigation was unknown. Leases were given by word of mouth and lived up to in every verbal condition imposed.

But that was before the I. W. W. came. With them arrived dissension and bloodshed. The law was called into requisition and even the law has been rendered a farce through the placing in office of men with I. W. W. principles, men who hold up justice to derision and have no thought for the protection of life and property.

Happily this description does not fit all the peace officers of Tonopah, for some of them are upright, just and fearless; but a weak link renders the chain worthless, and that is why a citizens' committee is planned. Tonopah has a difficult situation to handle, but it contains men with sufficient stamina, intelligence and patriotism to bring relief from conditions that now oppress and threaten.—Reno Gazette.

SHIP OF PARIAHS
SAILS FOR INDIA
WITHOUT A FIGHTCANADIAN CRUISER ESCORTS
VESSEL AFTER SUPPLYING
PROVISIONS.

(By Associated Press.)
VANCOUVER, July 23.—The Komagata Maru with 350 Hindus who have been resisting deportation, sailed today. The vessel was accompanied seventy miles out by the Canadian cruiser Rainbow. The Maru is going to Shanghai. It cost the government \$10,000 to provision the vessel for the return voyage.

TARHEEL POLITICS
CAUSE SHOOTING
OF A STATESMANOPPONENT OF GOV. BLEASE
SHOT BY AN UNKNOWN
ASSAILANT.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., July 22.—Dr. J. H. McIntosh, who figured in a political exchange of words with Governor Blease, was shot by an unidentified assailant today. Blease had announced he would call McIntosh to the speaking platform and confront him with certain statements. McIntosh says his assailant ran, shouting, "Now you won't bother Blease."

FIRST WIFE GOES
ON THE STAND AT
CAILLAUX TRIALDISCLOSES INFORMATION ABOUT
THE LETTERS PUBLISHED
IN FIGARO.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 22.—Madame Berthe Guedan, first wife of Caillaux, testified at the trial of Madame Caillaux for the murder of Calmette today. She told about his domestic life and about the letters published in Figaro, which caused the shooting. She referred to Madame Caillaux as "that person."

CHRISTIAN LIVES
REMAIN IN PERILTHREATS TO DESTROY LIFE AND
PROPERTY UNLESS RULER
WITHDRAWS.

(By Associated Press.)
DURHAZ, July 22.—Muslim insurgents have threatened to destroy the Albanian capital unless Prince William of Wied, tendered the abdication of his rulership. They said if the warships red they would not spare Europeans or any other inhabitants. They insist abdication of the prince is the only way to avert civil war.

POISON BREEDERS
FOUND ON SHIP
FROM TROPICSREPTILES, VERMIN AND BUGS
FOUND BY NEW ORLEANS
FUMIGATORS.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—Four snakes, eighteen tarantulas, seventy rats, almost a barrel of roaches, bugs galore, were a part of a cargo of freight in a vessel from the tropics fumigated today in connection with the fight against the plague. Two snakes were box-constructors more than five feet in length.

ROOSEVELT SUED
FOR LIBEL ALLEGED
IN A STATEMENTCHAIRMAN BARNES DEMANDS
SATISFACTION FOR A
SLANDER.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 23.—William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee, announced today he had instructed counsel to file a libel suit against Roosevelt, based on the colonel's statement attacking Barnes and endorsing Harvey Hineman for nomination for governor at the Republican primaries.

PIONEER JEWELER OF
GOLDFIELD PASSES AWAY

E. C. Blakeslee, who has conducted a jewelry store in Goldfield for many years, died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the county hospital, where he was taken three days ago. He was a native of Iowa, 54 years of age, and went to Goldfield in the early days of the camp.

SETTLEMENT IS MADE.

The suit of Patrick Mulally against the Tonopah Extension Mining company has been settled out of court by a compromise. Mulally's suit was for injuries. The amount of the settlement was not made public.

BOY CONFESSES FIENDISH CRIME

HOLLISTER, Cal., July 23.—Edwin Walker, a 15-year-old orphan, was arrested here today and confessed, according to Sheriff Croxon, that he murdered Mrs. Ida Lang in Bear Valley last Monday to obtain her purse containing \$16.

Belmont Bullion
Over 43-4 Tons

The semi-monthly bullion shipment of the Tonopah Belmont Development company represented four and three-quarter tons forwarded by Wells Fargo, or a total of 114,929 ounces, valued at \$85,515. This is for the short half of the month and for a period when the price of silver was lower than at any time in the course of the last two and one-half years.

CARRANZA IN GRACIOUS MOOD
WILL GRANT AMNESTY TO ALL
WHO WORKED TO HELP HUERTA

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Armistice suspending hostilities through Mexico is expected in a few days. A delegate authorized by Carranza to negotiate peace terms with Carranza is due to leave for Tampico, where he will meet the constitutional chief. Carranza is willing.

VICTORIA, Mexico, July 23.—Carranza has advocated leniency in the "treatment of the conquered" by victorious constitutionalists. The statement was made in a banquet speech tendered by Victoria citizens.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:

	1914	1913
5 a. m.	62	58
9 a. m.	75	56
12 noon	80	68
2 p. m.	83	71

RIOTS IN RUSSIA
LEAD TO DEATHS
IN STREET
FIGHTCOSSACKS IN COLLISION WITH
THE RED FLAGS OF ST.
PETERSBURG.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—Five strikers were killed and many wounded in a fight between strikers and Cossacks today. Three police officials were wounded. One hundred and twenty thousand men quit work, including street car employees. Men carrying red flags spent the night marching and singing revolutionary songs, cut the telegraph and upset wagons with which they constructed street barricades, from the shelter of which they stoned the police. They also attempted to destroy a waterworks bridge.

SUIT TO LIBERATE
NEW HAVEN FROM
OLD SUBSIDIARIESATTORNEY GENERAL TAKES
STEPS TO ENFORCE SEGRE-
GATION OF INTERESTS.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, July 23.—A civil suit to force the separation of the New Haven from its subsidiary rail, trolley and steamship lines under the Sherman anti-trust law, was filed today in the federal court by Attorney General McKendall.

The suit has no actual connection with the criminal indictments which McKendall plans against the directors for alleged unlawful combination in restraint of trade. In presenting to the grand jury the action will mark the beginning of what may prove the most important criminal proceeding ever undertaken under the Sherman act in the twenty-four years that it has been a law.

DEATH OF GEORGE BALDWIN,
THE WELL KNOWN TURFMAN

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, July 23.—George Baldwin, nephew of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, died this morning. Twenty years ago he was widely known as a turfman. He was formerly manager of the Baldwin hotel, San Francisco, and ex-husband of Anita Baldwin McClaughrey, daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin.

STORY OF MINE SUFFOCATION
AS TOLD AT CORONER'S INQUEST

The testimony of Ralph Wardle at the inquest held at Millers on the remains of the victim of the Crow Springs tragedy was a clear exposition of what happened at the mine Tuesday morning. His story furnishes every detail to show the immediate cause of death. Mr. Wardle was first at the scene and the last man to return to Tonopah after the body of Sam Banovich had passed through Millers. The name of Matt Ziokovich was given as that of the dead man when it should have been Sam Banovich. The funeral will take place this afternoon at four o'clock under the auspices of the Serbian Young Men's society, from the undertaking parlors, and interment will be in the plot owned by that organization.

Mat Ziokovich and Charles Kapich are progressing favorably at the Mine Operators' hospital and there is no longer any danger of pneumonia in the case of Mat Ziokovich. Through some misunderstanding in filing cards at the hospital the name of Sam Banovich was entered as that of Ziokovich, leaving the impression that the latter was at the morgue.

According to the testimony of Ralph Wardle, the first message from Millers was received at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and fifteen minutes later Mr. Wardle was on his way to Millers with the understanding that a man had been killed through falling from a ladder in the shaft. The run to the property was made in one hour, in spite of the sandy road beyond Millers and it was only when the Wardle auto was approaching the mine that Charles Kapich told Wardle that there had been any trouble with gas. Had this fact been known the rescue crew would have been notified before leaving Millers and three hours saved. At the mine two men were found in the shaft, although Kapich said when he left he gave instructions to Sam Banovich remaining on the surface not to venture down alone. However, the other could not refrain from going down. When Wardle arrived both men could be heard groaning and after providing a life line Kapich was allowed to enter the shaft, where he remained from 15 to 25 minutes working on his companions under instructions from Wardle, who remained on top. Kapich succeeded in arousing Ziokovich and together they began climbing to the top. Part way up Matt fell back and Kapich had scarcely strength enough to reach the top. If it had not been for the presence of Wardle he, too, would have fallen back, but as it was Wardle seized him as his head appeared at the collar and had to drag him by main force out on the ground. Banovich was still breathing. Wardle moved Kapich back so he would not roll into the shaft. Then a rancher living three miles from the claims who had been notified by Kapich early in the day, arrived and he went down, but came back almost overcome. Realizing that no further time was to be lost Wardle loaded Kapich into his auto and taking the rancher to hold him in the seat, started back for Millers. From Millers a phone message was sent to George Banovich with instructions to see Superintendent Blackburn and arrange for sending the rescue crew. Nick Kusich went personally to find

LEAD ORE MOVING
OUT FROM TECOPAACTIVITY CONTINUES ALONG
THE BORDER OF DEATH
VALLEY REGION.

The old Tecopa mine, owned by the Graves lead interests of Philadelphia, continues to ship fifty tons daily over the Tonopah & Tidewater without any evidence of cutting down the shipments. The railroad company has begun an experimental garden at Amargosa and next year proposes to increase the area under cultivation so as to practically demonstrate the value of the soil of that region. The extension of the Death Valley line to the Biddy McCarthy borax mine goes right along in spite of the torrid weather and it is expected that the road will be in operation by the end of September.

A new fire bucket is equipped with an automatic device which announces that it is empty when the contents evaporate.

Operation Fatal
After Long Trip

(By Associated Press.)
FAIRBANKS, July 23.—W. H. Ham Moore, a merchant of Fort Yukon, who made the 500-mile trip in a row boat to Fort Gibbon to have his legs amputated after being caught in machinery, died after the operation.

Peru Conspiracy
Nipped In Bud

(By Associated Press.)
LIMA, Peru, July 23.—A conspiracy against the government was discovered today and many plotters caught. The prisoners include seven military men, all of whom confessed their intention of overthrowing the government.